EL PASO HERALD

Editorial and Magazine Page Friday, November Twenty-ninth, 1912.

THIRTY-SECOND YEAR OF PUBLICATION

Superior exclusive features and complete news report by Associated Press Leased Wire and 200 Special Correspondents cove ing Arizona. New Mexico, west Texas. Mexico, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Published by Herald News Co., Inc.: H. D. Slater (owner of 55 percent) President; J. C. Wilmarth (owner of 20 percent) Manager; the remaining 25 percent is owned among 11s stockholders who are as follows: H. L. Capell H. B. Stevens, J. A. Smith, J. J. Mundy, Waters Davis, H. A. True, McGlennon estate, W. F. Payne, R. C. Canby, G. A. Martin, Felix Martinez, A. L. Sharpe, and John P. Ramsey.

A Practical Memorial

OMMON sense characterizes many of the activities of the Salvation Army, and in none more than in connection with the proposed memorial to Gen. Booth, father of the movement. The memorial will not take the form of a statue, or a row of columns, or a tablet of bronze, or a gorgeous tombstone, or anything that cannot live or serve mankind.

Gen. Booth's memorial will be a great training school for settlement workersa school where men and women can go to learn how they can best devote their time, effort, and intelligence for the betterment of the unfortunate, the needy, the sick, the helpless, and the deserving but submerged.

"The submerged tenth" it has been called-the great body of human beings who have been unable to rise above adverse surroundings and to create or at least to influence their own environment.

A memorial to a great man or woman who has well served his fellow humans and whose life and memory offer stimulus and example to succeeding generations, need not necessarily be unbeautiful because it happens to be practical. Money is mighty scarce in this world for any use not based on expectation of profit. What money can be had in recognition of the work of the world's faithful servants ought, as a rule, to be devoted to some end that will mean a definite continuation of the work of social betterment which every great soul doth delight in and feed upon. Parks, playgrounds, hospitals, schools, boulevards, baths, facilities of any kind for the self improvement, the wholesome recreation, the physical, intellectual, moral, spiritual betterment of the people-all these are good and worth while. It is only the exceptional statue that really lifts the world's thought and life upward-only the exceptional tombotone that compels to contemplation of the highest good, which is service to mankind.

The Gen. Booth memorial, the school for settlement workers, will live; and through its beneficent activities the man whose service it commemorates will achieve immortality in a way that all can understand. It really rests with the race of the living, to make their great men immortal, by continuing their helpful lives in this very world.

Where Everybody Shares the Profit

66 C HOP EARLY"-no other national movement that has been started in the last few years has swept into universal favor so quickly as this. Generally speaking, the bulk of Christmas shopping has been dated back at least a week on the average, and many shoppers are learning to take advantage, in the first weeks of December, of the unbroken stocks, uncrowded stores, and unhurried clerks. The terrible crush and disappointment of Christmas eve has been largely done away with, and even last year, when Christmas eve arrived, merchants had only a few tag ends left and expressed universal satisfaction with the way business went during the days and weeks preceding the holidays.

Last year the postoffice and express people also felt the good effects of the "Shop Early" campaign. The packages for transportation and delivery were much better distributed over the days than they used to be. There was no such tremendons accumulation of matter on the last day and on Christmas itself, as there used to be. Everybody went about his work with greater rest, and everybody was better satisfied with the world and wish his own part in it, than could ever have been true in former years under the terrific rush and congestion that always accompanied the Christmas period.

In no better way than by thus taking thought for one's fellow humans, could the real Christmas spirit be shown.

But it is worth while to remind merchants that they also have duty and responsibility. Shoppers are heard to complain already that some merchants have not yet placed their Christmas stocks on display. The most earnest efforts to "shop early" have been met in some instances by the small-town, careless reply, "O we haven't got our Christmas goods out yet." The merchants have everything to gain by cooperating to the fullest extent in the "Shop Early" campaign. It means more goods sold, more money, more profit, better satisfied customers, more contented employes.

And for the people generally, it is well to remember that the edge is taken off the enjoyment of a Christmas gift when it arrives late. Better a week early than

Our Immense Foreign Trade

OREIGN trade of the United States will cross the \$4,000,000,000 line this year. Its highest former record was \$3,626,000,000 in 1911, and it only crossed the \$3,000,000,000 line for the first time in 1906 and the \$2,000,000,000 line in 1899. Imports of this full year will approximate \$1,800,000,000 and the exports \$2,300,000,000, or approximately \$4,100,000,000, against \$3,525,000,000 in 1911.

Imports have doubled in value since 1901 and exports have doubled since 1904. The exports of domestic products, which had never touched the \$2,000,000,000 line until 1911, will in 1912 approximate \$2,250,000,000.

A striking feature of the rapidly enlarging import trade is the increase in importations of non-dutiable merchandise. Returns thus far received indicate that the quantity of non-dutiable merchandise entering during the year will pass the \$1,000,000,000 line. The value of duty-free merchandise entering the country a decade ago, in the calendar year 1902, was but \$409,000,000; in 1905, \$530,000,000; in 1911, \$794,000,000, and in 1912 \$1,000,000,000.

In the single year 1912 imports show a growth of more than \$250,000,000, and emports a growth of over \$200,000,000 when compared with the immediately preceding year. The growth in imports occurs in all the great groups-foodstuffs, manu-·facturers' materials, and finished manufactures; that in exports occurs chiefly in

This increase in foreign trade, while distributed among all the grand divisions except Africa, is especially apparent in the trade with our neighbors on the American continent. Imports from Canada and Mexico in the nine months for which detailed statistics are now available increased \$60,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1911; those from South America, \$37,000,000; while exports to Canada and Mexico in the same period increased \$65,000,000 and those to South America, \$14,000,000. Imports from Canada and Mexico increased about 25 percent. Exports to Canada and Mexico in the same period show an increase of 18 percent, those to South America 16 percent, those to Asia 30 percent.

"All I want for breakfast," says Daffydill, "is a few kind words and a grape." But why the grape? Is it not superfluous according to the new philosophy?

One-Sentence Philosophy

(Chicago Newz.)

An engaging woman isn't necessarily engaged frequently.

An egotist is always telling you what he said to somebody eise.

A man knows a dozen infallible cures for a cold—until he gets one.

It is always the chap with the short and of it who advocates equality.

Paradoxical though it may seem the world "trust" excites a lot of suspicion. Some people are so industrious that when they have nothing else to do they when they have nothing else to do the yerry.

It is well to be sure you are right before going shead, and it is just as well to be sure you are wrong before

QUARER MEDITATIONS,

The level headed man is seldom a reunder.

If we have the bachelor girl, why not be earn?
the old maid man?
Jack Frost is taking a wee nip. And REPLI

others follow suit.

The average man pays a lot for his experience, but it is generally worth it. Neither the optimist nor the pessimist is ever quite as happy or us unhappy as he thinks he is.

There is one respect in which a man resembles a fish. He can avoid a lot of trouble by keeping his mouth shut.

Blobbs—"Women don't like people to know their birthdays Now when a man has a birthday he takes a day off. You den't find a woman doing that." Slobbs—"No, a woman generally takes a couple of years off."

No, a woman generally takes a couple of years off."

The difference between a shape and a figure is the business of the dressmaker.

About three times a day bolled potatoes, or something like that, help a man a lot more than fine precepts.

Some men are so erafty they carry two pocketbooks, one to hold their relations.

It just seems as if people who are getting into debt are like people who want to drown in deep water.

An optimist is one who expects too much but is good at concealing his disappointments.

No, Geraldine, you are mistaken in the notion that the retired campaign managers have secured employment with the weather bureau. Man's questions regarding a woman it whom he is interested; Is she pretty is she interesting? Can she cook? Wom-

an's question concerning a man, under similar circumstances; How much does

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR. (New York Press.)
Fun that you buy is soon spent.
The difference between a shape and
a figure is the business of the dress-

Dona Ana County's Roads By Francis Lester, Secretary Treas-urer of Donn Ann County Road Board.

Mesilla Park, N. M., Nov. 27.

Editor El Paso Herald:

1 notice with more than passing interest Col. Newsom's effusion in your issue of November 21. Col. Newsom assumes that Las Cruces has lost the Borderland route. The assumption is incorrect. Las Cruces was put on the Borderland route when the Borderland route was first created, and Col. Newsom can depend upon it that she is going to star there. Some 50 of the leading citizens of Las Cruces and of the valley, both above and below, who have worked for this route are not going to see their efforts come to naught.

The Charges of Bad Faith. Mesilla Park, N. M., Nov. 27.

The Churges of End Faitb. Col. Newsom charges bonn Ansounty with bad faith in road building. He says that a solemn agreement made several years ago to con struct a road from Anthony at the state line to Pona Ana bas been broken. This charge has been mule repeatedly by Col. Newson, and in the lasues of the Rio Grande Republican last May he was fully answered of last May he was fully answered.
But because people forget, I wish to
take the liberty of again answoring
this false charge of bad faith on the
part of Dona Ana county.
No promise or agreement was made
by Dona Ana county to build a payed

only has never had the money to uild between these points any such oad as exists between El Paso and the state line; for the very good and sufficient reason that she has only a small fraction of the taxable wealth of El Paso county.

How Muin Road Was Built. A few years ago there was no road between Mesilla Park and Anthony between Mesilla Park and Anthony except a trail that was barely passable in a few spots. A great change has been brought about and within the past four years the entire road from Anthony to Las Cruces has been opened up and a fairly good road constructed. The details of the expenditures made on that road were set forth in my answer to Col. Newson's charges in the Rio Grande Republican of last May. So that it is unnecessary to repeat them here. Even this work which them here. Even this work which has been accomplished has only been possible because of the cooperation given Dona Ana county by the state highway commission; and fully one half of the money expended in the building of this road has come from the state.

the state.

There is no one who knews better than Col. Newsom that Dona Ana county has never high the money to do this work single banded and without the assistance of the state, and there is no one who can realize better than he, if he will take the trouble to investigate it, that the work that has been done is the result of businesslike and efficient management, such as the New Mexico state highway commission has uniformly given to the work it has done.

Bonds Prohibited Heretofore.

Bonds Prohibited Herriofore. The law has prevented heretofore the issuing of road bonds in Dona Ana county, but, thanks to the efforts of the live citizens of our counforts of the live citizens of our county, we succeeded in getting passed at the last New Mexico legislature a bill authorizing the issuance of such bonds. The call for the election on a \$100.000 road bond issue to be held becember 28 has already been issued, and it is believed that the bonds will carry by a large majority. This will give our county the means to do more in one year than she has ever more in one year than she has ever previously done in the building of permanent highways.

Col. Newsom still insists that a road should be built immediately adjoining the Santa Fe right of way from Anthony to Rincon. Col. Newsom might take a trip up the right of way of this road in day light, and I think he would agree with me that to build a road strictly in accordance with his suggestion would be almost an engineering impossibility. Newsom still insists that most an engineering impossibility and certainly an engineering folly, as far as the road runs between Selder and Rincon. A million dellars could thrown away nicely on that wort The Question of Bridges.

Col. Newsom charges the Dona Ann ounty road board with the folly of uilding two bridges across the Rio building two bridges across the Rio Grande, one at Mesquite and one at Anthony; the purpose of which is to serve the farmers on the west side of the valley. Let me ask Col. Newsom one question. It is indisputable that the farmers of San Miguel and La Mesa are practically cut off from the railroad and from shipping facilities without the bridge at Mesquite, which was washed out last spring. Does was washed out last spring. Does lot. Newsom mean to tell us that we had better leave these farmers and their thousands of dollars' worth of and crops stranded on the west of the river, without a means of to market? Even supposing that Col. Newsom's dream of a completed Elephant Butte dam and a dry river in 1914 is a fact, would not the build-ing of the bridge be justified as an emergency measure for the farmers of the west side?

Plans For the Future.

The colonel calls for the stopping of all bridge and road work in Dona Ana county until the Camino Real is built along the east side of the right of way to Rincon. I fear my good friend is doomed to disappointment. The bridges are going to be built, and built quickly; in fact, we hope to let the west side farmers haul their hay to market over them before the win-Plans For the Future. to market over them before the win-ter is half over. The road building plans of Dona Ana county are going plans of Dona Ana county are going to be pushed, and pushed hard; not inj the interest of the automobilists especially, but in the interest of the farmers and the land owners who pay the taxes. And if the county road bond issue carries next month, the bond issue carries next month, the roads are going to be finished so soon that Col. Newsom will wonder just as much as any of the rest of us why it is that the good people of Dona Ana county have been hauling their crops through mud and sand and winding winding bosque byways all years, when they could so easily it so small expense, by the bonding plan, have secured permanent, su and hard surfaced highways

TWENTY-ONE REPUBLICS JOIN

IN THANKSGIVING SERVICE Washington, D. C., Nov. 29.-Under the flags of the 21 republics of the western hemisphere. Thanksgiving day mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church here.

anied, as is usual, by his military nide,

l'aft has put forth to further the cause of international peace. Cardinal Gibbons occupied a scarlet throne on the right of

John J. Murray.

ABE MARTIN



This mornin' after Mrs. Lafe Bud recalled th' events leadin' up t' th' first anniversary o' her weddin' ther wurn' a dry lawyer in th' courtroom. It's gettin' so a girl that don't earn her own clothes is regarded as a charge on her

DEBTS By GEORGE PITCH.

D EBTS consist of a pile of bills in the mail box and a collector around the corner. They are the money which a man is going to pay next. tweek, but unfortunately this week always insists on coming in next week's

Debt is very unfortunate because it generally makes two men unhappy-the who can't get it. Some debts, however, only make the former unhappy because of the blithe and hopeful disposition of the debtor who declines to add to the solemnity of the occasion by worrying. Many a man can carry a load of many thousands of dollars of debts without iving them a thought and will even heer up his gloomiest creditors by buy-

ing them fine eigars on tick.

Debt is a great misfortune to some men who shudder when they spend a nickel for bread because it belongs to the man who sold them last year's beef-steak. To other men debt is only an annoyance and they speak hurshly to the nationt collectors who insist on bothering them. To still others debt is an asset. #Some men are such financial geniuses that they can use \$500 worth



"Give a debt a \$10 start and take your eye off it and it will grow to \$2000."

bills to obtain \$1500 additional credit. The difference between mediocrity and genius is shown by the fact that while some men grow shabby and wither away under \$100 of debts other men are able to accumulate \$1,000,000 of obligations and to live handsomely on the proceeds.

Debts grow faster than mything else on earth. Give a debt a \$10 start and take your eye off of it and it will grow a slow and painful process and is about as interesting as pounding stone. But accumulating debts is delightful and the man who has not felt the thrill of stepping blithely into a new motor car and telling the owner to charge it has some-In the old days they used to lock

obtors up in prisons but now the man who has accumulated a clothes basket full of bills can go peacefully into court and swear that he hasn't anything in the world except 29 suits of clothes and a piano after which he is declared bank rupt and can buy a new clothes basket and begin a new collection. This has made the debtor's life much more comfortable and collecting obligations is now one of our most fascinating national pursuits.-Copyrighted by George Matthew

THE SWELLED HEAD By Walt Muson.

Young Winkler worked for Jabez Beall, who deals in shoes and linse meal. For years he was a valued clerk and Jabez warmly praised his work. And Winkler's friends would often say he should be drawing better pay. owes his splendid trade to you; oh, what would poor old Jabez do. if you'd decide to flee the coop! Twould surely leave him in the soup." Young Winkler's stopped to tell him what a boneybird he was, and clapped his back with fervent paws. So Winkler then began to feel e was a bigger man than Beall, and he got grouchy, mean and sore, because he wasn't drawing more. He thought if he resigned his job his boss would wail around and sob and beg him for a while to stay, and doubtless give him double pay. And so, in haughty tones he told President Taft, eabinet officers, chief justice White of the supreme court and other officials represented the United States, while the diplomatic corps here from the other American republies were present practically in a body.

Peace was the central theme of the service. The president was not accompany to the service. The president was not accompany to the service of the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the service. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the service. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services. The president was not accompany to the service are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't, I fear, appreciate how much I've done to make the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't lead the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand. You don't lead the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand the services are in demand; good jobs await on every hand the services are in dema quite well, but since your head began to but was met at the doors, escorted to swell you made myself and putrons tired, his seat at the front of the church and and I had planned to have you fired." his seat at the front of the church and attended while there by a white laced messenger of peace. Rev. Mr. Smythz, an assistant at St. Pairick's.

Archishop Keane, of Dubuque, who old Jabez's trade is on the boom, and while his world's a thing of gloom, old Jabez's trade is on the boom, old Jabez's trade is on the boom. Archishop Kenne, of Dubuque, who old Jaber's trade is on the boom.—preached the sermon, paid high praise Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew y implication to the efforts president Adams.

CARRIERS' DAY, Temerrow, being the last Saturday of the month, Hernid carriers will present bills for subscriptions to Decem-The celebrant of the mass was Rev. her 1st. Subscribers will kindly note the above and he ready for the boys.

Menhaden Baffle Waste Fish Used For Fertilizer Multiply Faster Than They Can Be

Extravagantly Used.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 25.— Aside from food, no other fish product of the United States is so valuable commercially as that provided by the utilization of the menhaden herring along the Atlantic coast. It includes a high grade fish oil which is utilized for many purposes and a fertilizer which has to a large extent supplanted the gumo which was formerly unported in such large quantities from the western coust of South America. The average annual catch of menhaden is \$600,000,000 fish, from which is produced about 70,000 tons of fertilizer and over 35,000 harrels of oil, together amounting to at least \$1,500,000 in value. There are now 32 menhaden factories in this country which engage 70 steamers in taking the fish.

The industry of manufacturing oil from the menhaden herring is now over 100 years oils, although, it is only whin the last 20 or 40 years that the industry has had any commercial importance. In 1811, Charles Baker and John Tallman commenced making oil out of menhaden planted the gunno which was formerly

1811. Charles Baker and John Tallman commenced making oil out of menhaden fish at Biue Point wharf near Portsmouth. Rhode Island. They used two fron pols and at first bolled the herring over an open first upon the shore. After bolling well, the fish were packed into harrels or hogsheads and weights put upon the lid. This pressed the fish down and the oil rose to the top and was skimmed off. A man named John flunt went into partnership with them and he skimmed off the oil and sent it to New York. The first factory to cook the fish by steam was built by Baker and he saimmed of the off and sent to New York. The first factory to cook the fish by steam was built by Baker in 1818. By this time the value of the waste and the water had been recognized and Baker used it first in enriching his own land and afterwards offered it for sale. The factory in Rhode Island for some reason never became well known and in the minds of most people the menhaden industry originated in Survey, on the coast of Maine, in 1855.

For a number of years it centered there because of the immense schools of these fish which were found along the shores. Twenty years ago \$2.000.000 capital was invested in the menhaden industry along the Maine coast and then suddenly the fish deserted those shores and the factories stood idle. These fish then became noticeably

here fish then became noticeably bundant along the coast of the mid-ic Atlantic states centering in Vir-nia, which state now is the leader in the menhaden industry. A return of the menhaden to the New England coast has been noted, however, within the last three years, and last year and the year before a few barrels of oil were manufactured and there is now a

were manufactured and there is now a strong feeling that it may again be a thriving trade there.

The menhaden, which is scientifically known as Brevoortia tyrannus, has many local names along the coast. In New England it is called, "porge," in New Jersey and New York, "moss bunker," in Virginia, "old wives," probably a corruption of "alewives," and in the Carolinas it is known as "fat back. This fish has been taken all along the Atlantic coast from the time of the first settling by the white man. They always have been used in a small way for food by the negroes and poorer whites along the southern coast. the southern coast. Found On Gulf Coast.

The menhaden are now being taken quite extensively along the guif coast. They are smaller in size but are full of cil and several plants have been recently erected, including one in Texas, for the manufacture of the oil and fer-fifth taken in the guif are heavier in proportion to their length and are less active in their movements and there is a difference of opinion as to whether these migrate to the northern waters are migrate to the northern waters. these migrate to the northern waters and change in their appearance from the exertion of traveling, or if they remain in the waters of the guif per-

Used By Indians for Fertilizer. The utilization of menhaden as fer-tilizer is believed to have been common with the indians, as there are old tra-ditions which indicate that they planted them in the ground with the corn in New England. In fact, the word "menthem in the ground with the corn in New England. In fact, the word "menhaden" is the anglicized form of an indian word meaning "fertilizer." Along the coasts of Delaware and New Jersey, it is said that the squaws gathered the fish up in begs, after they had been caught in their nets, and carried them in the fall to the fields they were preparing for the next years planting. They dug deep furrows with their deer hora hoes and laid the fish in straight rows, covering them lightly with earth. A few months later they had decomposed and the ground had enriched for whatever crop was to be planted. There has been, and still is, a great controversy over the advantages of the menhaden industry, some chiming that the annual destruction of so great a number must eventually tend to extinguish the species. It is insisted, however, by fish culturists, that this is not the case with menhaden. During a careful observation which has extended over a term of 23 years, in which period an average annual catch of 600,000,006 was taken, there has been no perceptible dimensionment of the average annual of the mentaden in the period of the mentaden in the period and average annual catch of 600,000,006 was taken, there has been no perceptible.

taken, there has been no perceptible di-mirjshment of the average number of the fish in the ocean. There are other agencies which les-

en the number of menhaden Some centists claim that they were really riven from the New England waters by the centructiveness of the dog fish and that the putting of a sufficient pre-mium upon this fish would have a ten-dency to restore the schools of men-haden to the coasts of this region. Another remedy, the worst south of the Chesapenke Bay, is the shark. There was found in the stomach of a single shark taken off the mouth of Cape Fear river, in North Carolina, and actually counted, 572 well defined men-haden, most of them entirely whole. Thousands of sharks may be seen preying upon schools of menhaden along the Tomorrow-Oysters and Lobsters.

KEEVIL INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE CRASH

Strikes Wagon Londed With Brick. While Pursuing Speeding Auto; Leg Is Broken.

Going at the rate of 20 or 25 miles in hour Thursday night at 11 oclock, in an effort to overtake a speeding utomobile, Jack Keevil, city motor-Tycle policeman, in the 1400 block on Montana street, collided with the rear wheel of a waron loaded with brick, which had been left standing at the ide of a large pile of the same ma-Seevit from his machine to the hard pavement. His right leg was broken just above the knee, and a severe cut was inflicted over the right eye, while the right side of his face was badly skinned and lacevated. The front wheel of the motorcycle was samashed. and parts of the machine were left of the wagon wheel. The right peda was found under it.

Keevil in an unconscious condition, was found by Jake Miller, lying against the brick. The police station was notified, and the injured man was sent to the Hotel Dieu in an automo-bile. At the hospital Keevil stated

BLANCHE BATES WEDS DENVERITE New York, Nov. 29. Miss Blanche Lyon Bates, actress, and George Creel, Lyon Bates, actress, and George Creel, police commissioner of Denver, were married yesterday at Miss Bates's country home in Newcastle, a suburb. Judge Hen B. Lindsey, of Denver, was an usher. | newsboy, December 11, 1901

The Roses of Spring

(By Paul Henning.)

S HE stood in front of the large mirsmoothed the tight fitting gown over the siender hips and smiled at her re-ther told the truth, would confess to flection in the glass. The result far wouldering why they let thempelyes in surpassed her hopes.

out to meet him it was their very The average wife complains that she trief meetings had been more or less is nothing but a domestic slave. She

apt; headed hon Juan."
Gudrun's brows contracted and her about her extravagance that blister her very soul.

"What does a child of your are know on him of things," she will be said to he will be said.

"What does a child of your age know about such things," she said.

"I only know that everybody cise nere thinks but you. But love always makes one blind.

Gudran anguly left the room, shamming the door behind her, when she walked down the street a little later, her expression was less happy than before. Her sister's words had made an impression and left a thing behind, because she felt that they were not altegather untrue. At the bottom of her ment a faint voice told ber that.

But the clouds disappeared the moment are assumed and self a wing behind, because the clouds disappeared the moment are assumed and self a wing behind, because the clouds disappeared the moment are all and slender with a proud smillion.

But the clouds disappeared the moment are all and slender with a proud smillion.

But the clouds disappeared the moment are all and slender with a proud amilion.

Lot of Both Proves Dream Gue.

Also he's fully informed concerning wives have, and would like to have.

Now it is only too free that the

"Look at the other side of the street, then you will see there is something in what I said to you today."

Gudrun looked. There he was, her painter, easerly courting a beautiful young girl, looking into the inter-toper's eyes, just as he was in the habit of looking into her own. The young girl was carrying a bouquet of dark long stemmed roses.

Gudrun had seen enough. She had all she could do to hold back her tears. It was as if all the world had suddenly turned into an ice cold desert. If a looked at her tenderly.

"You are not angry, Gudrun, be-

Charley White, the exconstable, was among the departures on the G. H today for Clint, Texas.

Ten cars of railread steel went across the river yesterday for the Chihuahua & Pacific road.

Deputy Marshall Hillebrand went down to San Elizatio on the T. & P. today to do a little hunting.

Colonel Reaumont, livestock agent of the G. H. was a passenger on the G. H. was a passenger on the G. H. today for Houston, Texas.

The bond election being held in El Paso today is passing at the colonel results of the San Colonel Reaumont, Texas are today in passing at the second results and purpose that marriage becomes a failure to so many people. Just as long as the man works for his wife because he aduly toll not drudgery, but a plorious opportunity to prove his devotion in as chivalrous a manner as ever did a knight of eld.

As long as a woman is in love with her husband every sacrifice is robbed of its bitterness. She rejuices, instead of complains, that she has the privilege of doing something to make the life of her adored one softer and easier.

It is because husbands and The bond election being held in El Paso today is passing off quietly. Only tax payers are permitted to vote. Dan Karr, was a passenger on the White Oaks road this morning for a short business trip up through that

tourists and visitors who would ex-perience much pleasure by taking a rapid whirl out to the ancient vil-

Oregon street, near the postoffice, is being excavated by a force of work-nen under city engineer Wimberly. The water pipes are being examined at the point where they join the side-walk east of the Sheldon building to

walk east of the Sheldon building to alscover the cause of a leak in the basement of the Sheldon.

The new city park benefit which is to be given at the opera bouse Saturday night will be, from all indications, well attended. The entertainment will conclude with S. T. Smith's laughable one-act farce, "My Lord in Livery," with the following cast: Lord Thirlmere, John O'Keefe; Spigot, Julius Kraknner: Hopkins, Gus Buckler; Sybil Amberley, Miss Mamie Sexton.

LAWRENCE PEOPLE RENEW THEIR VOWS OF LOYALTY TO FLAG Lawrence, Mass., Nov. 29.—At a series mass meetings, thousands of citizens triotism and loyalty to the nation's flag, to support the city government, to de fend the honor of the city against the "slander of her enemies" and to promote he general interest of the whole city. The meetings marked the end of a period of protest on the part of a large proportion of Lawrence citizens against parade of the Industrial Workers of the World on September 29, when hundreds of persons marched through the streets waving red flags and displaying the motto, "No God, no master."

CONFESSES TO TWO MURDERS.

Overworked Husbands Either Overworked Husband or Wife Is a Stumbling Plock to the Other.

By Dorothy Dix.

WN frank moments we are bound to turned from one side to the other, admit that matrimony, as a general wondering why they let themselves in it was spring and she was going kicks than the hapence.

incidental.

"How dreadfunity vain you have grown lately, Gudrun.
Little Ida, a girl of 14, had entered the room unnoticed. She looked quite disgusted.

"Doesn't it look charming, ida? And isn't it becoming to me?"
Gudrun turned toward her sister with a bewitching smile.

"You are much too good a girl, Gudrun, to lose your heart to that empty headed Don Juan."

In a dull round of monotonous duties and in practicing monotonous duties and dull round of monotonous duties and dull round of monotonous duties and blinds up cit fingers and shows and

wives have, and that his wife does not have, and would like to have. Now it is only too frue that the eyer. She blushed and shook hands with him.

It was almost 5 oclock when Gudrun came home finshed and out of breath, fier sister opened the door.

'I hope I am not late for dinner.'
Ida looked at her disapprovingly but did not answer and Gudrun hurried past ther line the room tiey shared together.

did not answer and Gudrun burried past her into the room tier shared together.

The roses were placed in the pitcher until she should have time to put them into a vase. Now she must get off her wraps, arrange her hair and hurry into the dining room. She feit exceedingly happy, it had been such a happy walk. It was spring and he has in love with her. She smiled at the though.

"Gudrun and ids. would you mind doing a little shopping for me?"

"Why, of course not, mother."

"Gudrun got up quickly. She had been sitting a long time over the after dinaer coise. Arm in arm the two sisters walked down the Westerbrogade chatting gally. Suddenly Ida squeezed Gudrun's arm and whispered.

"Look at the other side of the street, then you will see there is something in what I said to you today."

Gudrun looked. There he was, her is work and name and his wife marting parties a good close view of it.

For the poor man and his wife martined line received in the pitcher in the life life is one eternal round of self-martined and privation. Doing house-work and nursing habies is dull and monotonous. Doing without pretty clothes and amusements and gayetles that all women crave is a privation. It is hard and discouraging to a min to see every dollar that he carns swallowed up by family expenses and to know that he can never get ahead in the race of life because of the weight he carries. It is hard on a man—bit ter, bling hard—to know that he must deny himself every diversion and that he cannot even stop and rest, because he must keep the pet boiling on the kitchen range.

Nothing can be done to alter the draw simulation that tens of thousands of married couples face every day, but it worth while calling their attention.

to the fact that the only thing that can lighten their hurden is the spirit with which they meet it.

It is the point of view that makes things easy or hard, and it only husbands and wives could put love enough into their hearts there would be no further complaint about what their hands had to do.

thought that his strong right arm will at and between her and the world, and that he is going to be able to save her from the roughness and the hardship that he is going to be able to save her from the roughness and the hardship that every woman must undergo, who has to earn her own living.

The fish pond located on El Paso street will be moved to Justez for the fiesta.

Attorney W. A. Hawkins, of the White Oaks road, arrived on the Santa Fe this morning.

A trainload of beer for Manila went west through here yesterday from a St. Louis brewery.

Charley White, the exconstable, was considered the strong right arm will at and between her and the world, and that his strong right arm will at and between her and the world, and that he is going to be able to save her from the roughness and the hardship that every woman must undergo, who has to earn her own living.

Nor does the girl in love shiver away from matrimony because of the burdens she knows that the wife of a poor man must bear. It fills her with joy to think of making him a home with her own hands, of saving for him, of helping him rise in the world.

Progress Cause for Undangues.

It is because the voll that his strong right arm will at and between her and the world, and the world, and the world that he significant hims to earn her own living.

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the life of her added one sales.

It is because husbands and wives put no love into what they do for each other that marriage becomes the irksome bondage that it is, in which two unwilling parties are forced to extend begrudged sacrifices and labor to each other.

This being the case, is it not possible

short business trip up through that country.

R. M. Robertson, has been appointed night operator at Dryden, Texas, and has already assumed the duties of that office.

Five cars of coal were sent across the river yesterday which will serve to greatly relieve the want of fuel for a few days at least.

A private car of the M. K. & T. was attached to the Sania Fe today. In the car were H. N. Finney and wife, Mrs. John Finney and Jas. T. Hoyt and wife. The party will leave over the Central today for a general tour of the Mexican republic.

The electric ctreet car syndicate men are now thinking of extending that line to Yaleta. It is believed that this line would become a favorite for tourists and visitors who would experience much pleasure by taking a bother.

This being the case, is it not possible for disgrantied couples to go back and get the old, romantic view, which was the larger and truer view, of married life? Can they not breathe the breath of life once more into the fire of love that has burned down it no ashes on their hearthstone, and put into their work and sacrifices for each other that spirit which alone can make marriage worth while?

For we get back again what we give. For we get back again what we give, and the bread wa cast upon the waters of matrimony returns to us in unger's food. Let the wife show her husband that she would rather be his wife and wear homespan than be any other man's wife dresses in silks and salins, and that man will not feel that he is an object of public sympathy because he has to spend his money on his family and that man will not feel that he is an object of public sympathy because he has to spend his money on his family instead of in a poker game.

Should Appresciate Hands That Helpe L.

Let a man show that he still taken some interest in holding his wife's rough, knotted hand and she will cheerfully work it to the bone for him, nowill she ever utter a complaint about not being able to buy a \$1.50 hat if she fools that it grieves him because he feels that it grieves him because he can't give her a dozen \$150 ones.
It is the spirit in which we do a thing that makes it work or fun, and the difference between the happily married and the unhappily is just a question of whether they love each other enough to get their pleasure out of doing something each for the other.

SEARCHING FOR CHILDREN KIDNAPED IN GALVESTON Galveston, Tex., Nov. 29 .- P. O. Saun

lers, a millionaire owner of mining and ranch properties in Chihuahua and other states in Mexico, who lately has made his home in Galveston has begun a country-wide search for his two daughters, Consuelo, aged 13, and Esperanza, aged 11, who were kidnaped Monday. Warrants have been issued for Sophia Martinez, a relative of the children, and officers in Los Angeles. The children left school Monday for home, in answer to a message to the effect that their tather was ill. They have not been seen

GUARDS AT TRAINING SCHOOL GO ON STRIKE Austin, Tex., Nov. 29. Governor Col-

quitt was advised of a strike of the guards at the state training school for juveniles at Gatesville, which resulted in 18 out of 21 guards walking out. strike was caused by disagreement between the guards and the board of trusthe New York tees. Governor Colquitt will make a 1902 personal investigation of the situation.